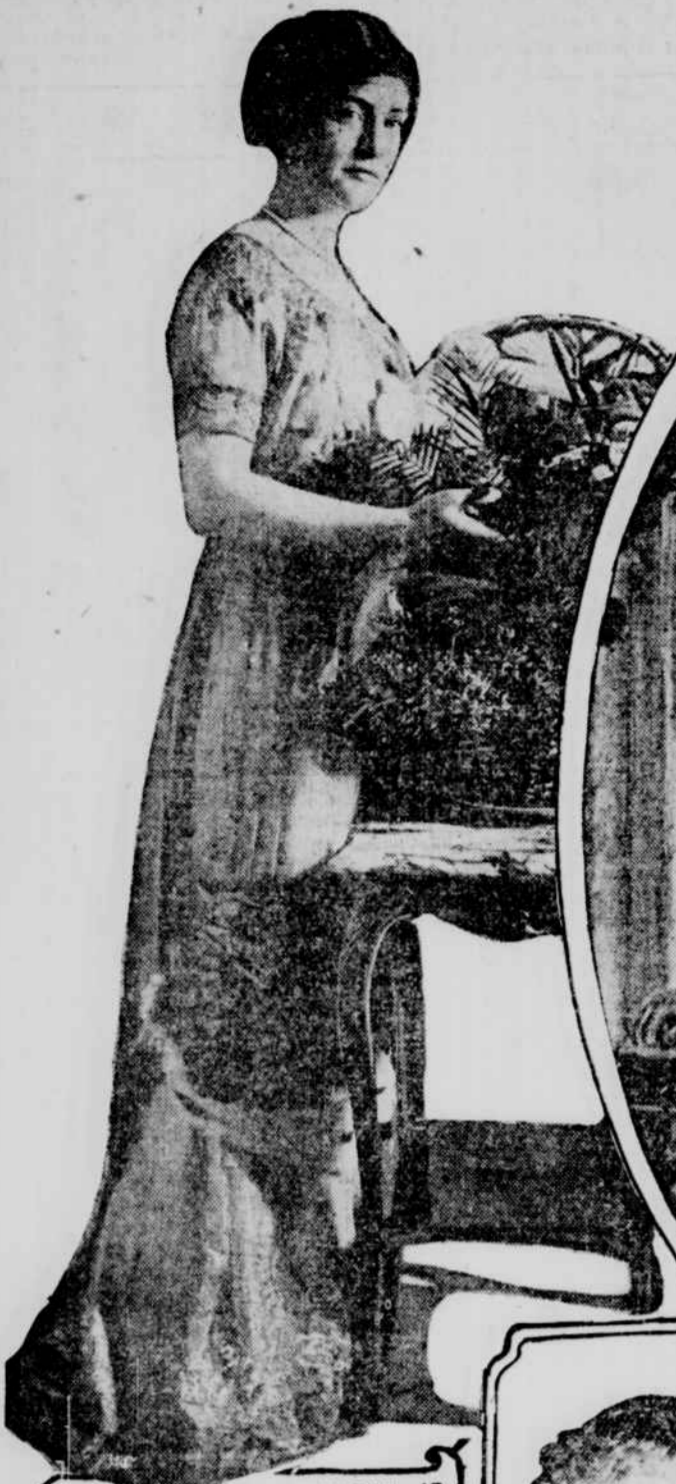


In the Public Eye, More or Less, at the Present Moment



MRS. I. TOWNSEND BURDEN, JR.
(Copyright by Marceau.)

Here and There

THE engagement of Miss Caroline Wilbern Dew to George Dennison Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrop Knox, of Hartford, Conn., was announced the other day by Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvie Dew, of No. 65 West 68th street, her parents.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT.

President and Mrs. Taft celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Monday of last week. It was one of the notable social affairs in the history of the White House. Of interest in connection with the anniversary was the completion of a portrait of the President by Anders Zorn. It is one of the most satisfactory canvases ever painted at the White House. For one thing, those who go to see it at the gallery of Frederick Keppel & Co., in this city, may be sure that they are looking upon an absolutely faithful study of the sitter. This portrait is extraordinarily lifelike, as the saying goes, both as regards the physiognomy and the pose. The fact is the more interesting because Presidential portraits have often a way of not quite "coming off." Incidentally, Mr. Zorn has done in this work some of the cleverest painting in his career. His style is nervous and direct. Sometimes his vivid brushwork is so swift and forcible that it seems merely hard and glittering. In the present instance it leaves a much pleasanter impression. The portrait was painted in the Blue Room at the White House, and that color enters admirably into the background. Altogether, the Swedish painter has achieved a success, making a good portrait that is also an effective work of art.

MRS. I. TOWNSEND BURDEN, JR., I. Townsend Burden, Jr., of New York, and Miss Florence Shedy, daughter of Dennis Shedy, of Denver, the banker and smelter, were married the other day at Denver. The ceremony was performed by Bishop M. F. Burke, of St.



JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Joseph, Mo., an uncle of the bride, and Bishop N. C. Matze, of Denver. A special blessing was received from Pope Pius X by cable, the bride being a Roman Catholic. Mr. Burden is a Protestant. The matron of honor was Mrs.



MRS. WILLIAM H. TAFT.
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JOHN SHAKESPEARE.

Robert I. Livingston, a sister of the bride, who was married recently. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel Ryan and Gwendolyn Burden. The best man was John Clinton Gray, Jr., of New York City. The estimated value of the gifts was \$100,000. They included a check for \$100,000 for the furnishing of the home of the couple in New York, a string of pearls and an imported automobile from the bride's parents, and a



HENRY MORGENTHAU.

\$36,000 silver service from Mr. Burden's father. The honeymoon of six weeks will be spent in Europe. The bride is expected to inherit one of the largest estates in the West.

MRS. LEWIN H. THOMAS.

Lewin Hartley Thomas and Miss Claire Chandler Graves were married recently at No. 27 East 62d street, the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb Parsons. The wedding was a small one, owing to the recent illness of Mr. Thomas. Several hundred invitations were recalled. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Delancey Townsend, rector of All Angels' Church.

MRS. JOHN T. HARRISON.

John Triplett Harrison, of Baltimore, and Miss Gertrude Riker Leverich,



MISS CAROLINE WILBERN DEW.
(Photo by Marceau.)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan Leverich, of Corona, Long Island, were married on June 17 in the Union Evangelical Church, of Corona. Mrs. Philip Van Rensselaer Schuyler was the matron of honor and little Miss Frances Riker was the flower girl. The Misses Ethel Sloan, Rosalie Ellman and Katherine Jones and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird were the bride's other attendants. Philip Harrison was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Evelyn and Hartman Harrison, brothers; John M. Perry and Edwin Warfield, Jr.

MRS. HUGH WILLOUGHBY.

Miss Varvara I. Pupin, the daughter of Professor Michael I. Pupin, head of the electrical mechanics department at Columbia University, and Hugh Willoughby, a horseman and manager of the Florham Stables, were secretly married the other day at Union Hill, N. J., by a justice of the peace. The bride, who is twenty-one years old and in control of her own fortune, left her family's summer home at Norfolk, Conn., on a train which passed one bearing her father to Norfolk. On her arrival in this city she met Mr. Willoughby, and together they went to Union Hill. Mr. Willoughby, who was born in Richmond, Ky., in 1879, his father being an ex-colonel in the Confederate army and his family well to do, once gave Miss Pupin riding lessons. It was in this way that the couple met. Mrs. Willoughby is a lover of horses. Professor Pupin is an Hungarian by birth.

MISS YU JUNG CHANG.

Miss Yu Jung Chang is a grandniece of the famous Chinaman Li Hung Chang. On June 11 she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Wells

College. She is only nineteen years old, and completed her course in four and one-half years, the first half year being spent in taking some preparatory work and in perfecting herself in the use of the English language. She will study social work in New York before returning to Shanghai, in November, to take up social work among her own people. She is one of a number of young Chinese women studying in this country, some of them at the expense of the Chinese government.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Joseph F. Smith, of Salt Lake City, president of the Mormon Church, is to appear before the House committee investigating the so-called Sugar Trust to testify regarding his connection with the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. At first Mr. Smith objected to going to Washington, on the plea that an attack of rheumatism and business obligations would prevent his appearance before the committee. Chairman Hardwick then sent an ultimatum by telegraph, and he replied that he would go as soon as the proper papers were served and his health would permit. The leaders of the Mormon Church have been greatly interested in the beet sugar industry.

HENRY MORGENTHAU.

Owing to the appointment of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War it became necessary to select a new head for the Committee of Safety of the City of New York. Mr. Stimson has been succeeded by Henry Morgenthau, a well known real estate operator of this city. Mr. Morgenthau will carry out the ideas for fire prevention and the protection of factory workers which were outlined by Mr. Stimson and the other members of the committee. The appointment of this



PRESIDENT TAFT.

(Portrait by Anders Zorn—Photo by Harris & Ewing)



MRS. HUGH WILLOUGHBY.



MRS. LEWIN H. THOMAS.
(Photo by Aimé Dupont.)

The speaker, Count Jacques de la Tour Blanche, was praising in New York, the honesty of America.

"You are, for all the tales about your political and corporate corruption," he said, "the most honest and the most honorable people in the world. It is to your credit, not to your discredit, that adventurers so often dupe you in Europe. It isn't because your minds are stupid that you are duped. It is because your minds are noble—too noble to believe such mean, small creatures as European adventurers can exist."

"That was a typical adventurer who, meeting an American millionaire in Paris, congratulated her on her good fortune in making his acquaintance. 'You know,' he said, 'I always pick my friends.'"

"But this lady, who was up to snuff, retorted: 'As you would a chicken, eh, marquis?'"

A DISSENTING STORY.

Hamlin Garland, novelist and plainman, listened impatiently at a dinner in Chicago to a banker's prejudiced and unfair account of the dishonesty of the Indians.

The banker paused, refilled his glass, and looked around the table for expressions of approbation and assent. But in the silence Mr. Garland said gravely and significantly:

"A Chicagoan was once visiting an encampment of Blackfeet in their beautiful country at the base of the Rockies. The chief invited the Chicagoan, on a lovely May morning, to ride with him along the Old North Trail. The visitor



MRS. JOHN HARRISON.
(Photo by Marceau.)



MISS YU JUNG CHANG.

prepared to accompany the chief, but he was setting off, he said: 'I have left a valuable coat behind in my tepee. Will it be safe?' 'The chief looked at his guest gravely. 'It will be quite safe,' he replied. 'There isn't a white man within a hundred miles.'"

THE CRUSTY BACHELOR.

"George Ade was persuaded, back in 1906," said a Chicago editor, "to address a class of sweet girl graduates in white. He amused the girls, if he didn't edify them."

"He told them, for one thing, to be no stick in crusty bachelors like himself. He said that bachelors were wrong in their ideas about women. He instilled a bachelor to whom his niece once sang:

"I know something I won't tell," "Never mind, dear," said the crusty bachelor. "You'll get over that habit of a whaler."

A LOSS THAT WAS FELT.

Captain Hardress Lloyd, polo player, was talking in New York about the education of hogging at the great English public school of Eton.

"I am glad," he said, "that hogging is now done away with. Eton boys used to suffer a good deal from the hog. There was one Eton master in the hog who begged so severely that his death when he came to die, was announced in the papers among the shipping news. They announced it under the head 'Loss of a Whaler.'"

FACT AND FANCY.

Some say that whipping a boy makes him stupid—others that it makes him smart.

Leaders of men are seldom followers of fashion. The dentists of the New York beaches have, as a rule, sandy hair.